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## Valparaiso University Herald (February 1, 1908)

Valparaiso University

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# Valparaiso University Herald

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Save  
Lowenstine  
Stamps

# RAUS = MIT = EM!

They  
Furnish Many  
Homes

This is the kind of selling that's going on at Lowenstine's  
during February

WHERE is the student who does not know what Raus-Mit-Em means? They all do. The word is of good origin and is the term employed to signify get out, vamoose, perambulate, peregrinate, circulate, flint hence, fade away, sift sand, hit the trail while the dust is low.

Raus-Mit-Em at Lowenstine's throughout the month of February is devoted to swift, hurry-up selling. It places within the reach of every student—and where is the one who can afford to spend money frivolously—just the opportunity wanted for replenishing his or her wants. Suits, Overcoats, Shoes, Clothing and Furnishings of every description, Women's Cloaks and Coats, Dry Goods, stylish Dress Materials, in fact everything in the big store has been cut and slashed, and hammered down until fully 33 1-3 per cent. has been chopped from the price of every article. Some of the reductions amount to 50 per cent.



Students are especially cared for at Lowenstine's, and this sale will bring out hundreds of them. Just the time you want to buy dependable Clothing at two-thirds original value. Just the chance for you girls to buy Dress Goods, Cloaks, Coats, Furs, etc.

Remember, You Get Double Stamps Daily until Noon and All Day on Saturday.

Here are a few prices—

Men's Suits, Hart, Shaffner & Marx, warranted, stylish cuts, fully tailored, \$25 suits cut to \$16.67; \$20 suits to \$13.34; \$15 suits to \$10; \$12 suits to \$8; \$10 suits to \$6.66. The same story told in the overcoat section.

For the fair sex, Cloaks and Coats cut one-half. Fine Shoes that sold at \$3 to \$3.50, raus price, \$1.95; Kangaroo Calf Shoes, heavy soles, sold for \$1.75 and \$2, raus price, \$1.29.

Wonderful Dry Goods bargains prevail. Fancy stock Collars that sold for 75 cents, raus price 40 cents. This is just an incident.

You Will Never Have  
Such A Chance  
Again



This Is The Store You  
Can Depend  
Upon

SELLS ALMOST EVERYTHING  
VALPARAISO, INDIANA



# THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

Resolved, That the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be repealed.

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Affirmative — Robert Bailey.

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In dealing with this great and pertinent question we must first know what that amendment contains.

Article 15, Section 1, says, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

This amendment gives to the negro the sole right to partake in the affairs of government, equally with the white man. We contend first that the reins of this government must forever be in the hands of the pure blooded white race, that is if we intend to perpetrate the virtue, morals and jewels of the best government, as was intended by the fathers of this republic.

The negro should not be trusted with the ballot. He is different from the white man. He is congenially unqualified for exercising the most responsible duty of citizenship. He is physically, mentally, morally, racially and externally the white man's inferior. There is nothing in the history of his race, nothing in his individual character, nothing in his achievements of the past nor his promise for the future which entitles him to stand side by side with the white man at the ballot box. This inestimable privilege was thrust upon the negro, snatching him out of his twenty thousand barbaric years and placing him shoulder to shoulder with the heir of all the ages.

This was a stupendous blunder, worse than any crime, and the sober second thought of the nation should correct it. We must repeal the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. We would be able then in our legislation to recognize the negro's racial peculiarity and make laws to fit them. This is precisely what was intended by the fathers of this republic. This is the position of Lincoln, Toombs, and hundreds of other great statesmen of their time, on this important question.

We trace the records of history and we find that the great statesmen were standing on the same platform, even before these men were born. We need not trace the dead history of the past to find men of this type, but there are men and great men of the living present that stand squarely on this platform.

Abraham Lincoln, in his speech delivered at Charleston, Illinois, on September 18, 1858, said,

"I will say then that I am not nor never have been in favor of bringing about in any way the social or political equality of the black or white races."

He further said, "I am not, nor never have been in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor of intermarriage with the whites, and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I believe will forever forbid the two races being together on social and political equality. In as much as they can not so do, while they live together there must be a position of superiority and inferiority, and I am sure the superiority should be assigned to the white race."

Ten years before the ballot was ever placed in the negro's hand this marvelous man from Illinois stated the position accurately taken by a vast number of white people, both north and south. He prophesied the pitfall which he hoped would never befall the nation.

If Lincoln were alive today can it be doubted that he would be big enough a genius to lift his mighty voice in favor of this change? Would mere political expediency prevent? I believe it would not, for it is too dangerous for even political motives to play hide and seek with. You can not expect a goat to be a sheep, nor a sheep to be a goat. Therefore both sheep and goats must take their salt at separate troughs.

By way of illustration we will present to you the life and character of the negro compared to that of the Egyptians which move down in the valley of the Nile side by side, surrounded by all the luxuries and unbounded resources that mankind could desire.

The negro in the Valley of the Nile is what he was in its ancient history. He dreamed no dreams, hoped no hopes, and indulged in no visions. He desired nothing, planned nothing, executed nothing in any wise more intellectual than the accomplishments of the gorilla. His sole place in history is one accorded him by his enterprising neighbor. Left alone, contented in the jungle, he progressed backward and became a feeder upon human flesh. I give you this history of the negro in the Valley of the Nile to show you his inferiority to that of the Egyptians. His advantages were likewise equal to that of the Egyptian. No man could borrow of his neighbor, because he had naught to lend. No man could learn from his neighbor for he had naught to teach.

The Egyptians have erected constitutional governments, safeguarding the peoples' rights. They were skilled in medicine and wrote work on astronomy, architecture, anatomy, fragments of which remain until this day. They built cities which are yet the wonder of mankind. They devised an



elaborate system of religion. They harnessed the Nile, reared the pyramids and measured the stars. But the negro's jungle was still a jungle. That goes to prove that the negro is incapable of taking care of himself. He must have some one to devise plans and lay out that work which is to better equip him to live.

Could we, as intelligent citizens of the United States feel safe to leave our destiny in the hands of a people who have no history of the accomplishments of any achievements within themselves? I do not mean to say that the negro of the United States today are in the same existence of being as they were in the jungles of Africa, but I do mean to say that time could not produce or that conditions are not such as to bring the negro of today to the level to that of the Caucasian race, and then how dare you to permit that law to still reign whereby he may dictate laws to us that shall guide and govern us?

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## The Physiological and Pathological Effects of Alcoholic Drinks upon the Human System.

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By Dr. C. N. Udell, Valparaiso, Ind.

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The effects of alcohol upon the animal economy are the same in all species. But it is very fortunate for man that our wild or domestic animals do not use it. If they did none would be tamable, none workable, none eatable.

Let the reader first remember that the intoxicating principle in whiskey, brandy, rum, gin, wine or beer, is alcohol. Some of these containing a larger per cent of alcohol than others.

Again please remember that alcohol is not found in nature. Had a wise Creator seen a necessity for it as a food or a medicine he surely would have made it and placed it at our disposal.

Alcohol is a product of fermentation and decomposition. Corn or rye must undergo decomposition before alcohol can be distilled from them. Alcohol is then a product of death and decay, is a poison and deals out death to the human family.

Let us next remember that the brain, nerves and other tissues are made up of cells, whose composition is largely albumen. We have a sample of albumen in the white of egg. A certain degree of heat, acids and alcohol, will coagulate albumen.

Again in the circulation of the blood, one sixth of its volume goes to the brain.

When alcohol is taken into the stomach it is

quickly absorbed, and one-sixth or more of it goes to the brain. Where it acts neither as food or medicine. But does coagulate the albumen of the cells. The brain of the habitual drinker becomes hard and can be handled as one would a cake of cheese.

Anatomists pickle the brain in alcohol to thus harden it and enable them to handle, dissect and examine it. The brain of the drunkard is already thus pickled and can be handled with ease.

When a man dies there is at once a chemical change takes place. The fluids of the body become acid. This acid coagulates the albumen of the tissues and they become rigid. Hence it is we see the rigor mortis, or stiff, rigid condition of the dead body. Alcohol will have the same effect as the acid.

The more immediate effect of alcohol upon the brain of the living man is apoplectic. When a man is "dead drunk," he is in a state of apoplexy. Many deaths have been reported as due to apoplexy, when the real cause of death was alcoholism. The term apoplexy looks better in print than "died of alcoholism."

Again, the liver is the organ (next to the brain) that is most likely to suffer from strong drink. The liver is a strainer of the blood. Most of the blood in its return to the heart, passes through the liver, and alcohol carried by the blood brings on incurable disease of that organ, such as hob-nailed live, fatty degeneration and a cancerous condition.

The worst and most fatal forms of consumption, known as alcoholic phthisis, is the result of alcoholic drink.

The kidneys are the sewers of the body. Their office is to carry or eliminate poisons from the system. In this effort to eject this poison alcohol, they themselves become diseased. And we have Bright's disease, calculous deposits, and other structural changes. Malt liquors do more serious damage to the kidneys than the spirituous. Among other diseases directly due to strong drink are epelepsy, paralysis, cataract, insomnia and diseases of the nervous system.

In a paper like this I can not use space to name all the evil effects, and pathological changes due to alcohol, nor even begin to picture the horrible details of suffering and death, chargeable directly to this arch enemy, this demon of hell, nor to scarcely hint at the moral, mental and physical disaster due to this, Satan's most potent agency, in dealing death and damnation to the human family.

Destroying a thousand times more lives in the one state of Indiana, than all the venomous serpents of the whole earth.

Some men imbibe liquor in winter time to keep them warm. What a sad delusion. The thermometer proves that alcohol taken into the system actually lowers the temperature of the blood. A man will freeze to death quicker under the influence of alcohol than he will without it.



# JAPANESE CODE FOR EDUCATION.

By Takeo Sagara, Law Student.

Japan has made marvelous progress in the last few years. Fifty years ago Japan's development was still that of the middle ages. During that fifty years the progress of the country in every walk of life has been a marvel to mankind. She now stands as one of the foremost of the civilized nations. She is great in the military, in industry, in artistic development and achievement. Japanese soldiers and sailors have shown themselves equal in combat to any of whom history makes note. She has produced generals and mighty admirals. Her fighting men, afloat and ashore, show all the heroic courage, unquestioning, unfaltering loyalty, the splendid indifference to hardship and death; and also they show that they possess the highest ideal of patriotism. Japanese artists of every description see their products eagerly sought for in all lands. The industrial and commercial development of Japan has been phenomenal. At the same time the advance in science and philosophy is no less marked.

It is a fact that Japan has within a few years taken front rank among the nations of the earth. It is commonly said that Occidental civilization first dawned upon the Land of the Rising Sun with the appearance of Commodore Perry with his squadron in the Bay of Tokio, 1853. Japan has adopted American civilization and has made marvelous progress. Japan owes a great credit for the interest taken in her that made her adopt the western code of civilization.

Japan has a peculiar manner of devoting her greatest efforts of mind and body in the education of the Japanese youth, who in manhood is destined to become the future good citizen. The destiny of a country depends upon their educational system, and the origin of civilization should be founded upon the national education. It is the most difficult task to regulate the national education under the same constitution. For instance, take England, until recently she had no public provision for her educational system. In the United States there is a great question: "Why is public education in the United States not as successful as it is in Germany?" I am not able to discuss this problem since I have little knowledge of the subject.

In conclusion, I would like to introduce to you the Rescript which was issued by the Mikado on 30th day of the 10th month of the 23rd year of Meiji or thirty years ago, as a codification of the ethical teaching given to Japanese children:

"The founder of our imperial house and our imperial ancestors laid the foundation of our empire on a grand and everlasting basis, and deeply implanted the virtues to be ever cherished; and our subjects have gained the brilliant fame by their loyalty and piety and by their harmonious co-operation. This is an essential character of our country, from which the principles of education for our subjects have been derived.

"You, are subjects, follow after the good will of your forefathers; be filial to your parents, be kind to your brothers, be harmonious among the husbands and wives, and be faithful to your friends; behave yourselves in politeness and frugality, and love others as you do yourselves; attend to your studies and learn your respective professions and trades; cultivate your intellectual faculties and refine your moral feelings; foster the public benefits and promote the social interest; always be in good observance of the constitution and all the laws of our empire; display for the sake of our country, your public spirits and bravery, wherever required; and thereby give us your support in promoting and maintaining the honor and prosperity of our empire, coexistent with the heavens and the earth.

"Such of your conducts will not only prove the character of our loyal and good subjects, but suffice to make manifest the glory and power bequeathed to us by the founder of our imperial house and our other imperial ancestors. This is the instruction bequeathed to us by our imperial predecessors, to indicate the course of conducts which our descendants and subjects are to pursue, and ever has been and will be in good observance, in the ages past and present, and in our country and abroad, consequently we will never fail with our subjects to observe this sacred precept with true heart and profound respect."

This code is looked upon by the leading civilized nations of the world as the source of Japan's educational system. To this day the Prescript is taught to children in Japan. We Japanese commit it to memory and are taught that after we leave school we should let our minds dwell upon it again and again. All Japanese who enter any public or private school in Japan can repeat the Prescript from memory.

The code is not religious in its form, it is entirely secular and broad and so any one can understand easily.



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Taylor Bennett.....Editor

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Address all communications to THE VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY HERALD, 353 College Avenue, Valparaiso, Indiana. All notes must be handed in Monday.

## .... EDITORIALS ....

515 Heralds sold last issue.

"Poem Number" will appear April 1st. Hand in your humorous poems.

The cut on the front of the Herald is that of the orators who are to compete in the Prohibition League Oratorical Contest, to be held February 7th, in Elocution Hall. We are giving it special prominence for we are sure that no student program given or to be given this year will equal this contest. President Brown has gladly offered the first prize and Mr. Lowenstine has as gladly offered the second.

The winner will compete against representatives from all the colleges in Indiana, and the winner in the state contest competes against representatives of all the colleges in the north, east and central states. The winner in the interstate competes for the National Honors.

It is worth while to win in this contest. It is worth while to hear these contestants.

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee."

We say this by way of apology for not having our page of alumni in this; but we will make good by giving you two pages next time. Watch for it, and learn where your old friends are and what they are doing.

In this issue of the Herald is begun a series of debates on the subject, "Resolved, That the 15th amendment should be repealed." This debate will run through seven numbers of the Herald. Don't miss a number. Three lawyers, all southerners, will argue for its repeal. Two classics and one lawyer, the latter from the South, will argue against it repeal.

The first article appears in this number. It is written by Mr. Bailey of West Virginia.

It will be answered in next issue by Mr. Vass of Kentucky.

## Past Events.

### "THE DEESTRIKT SKULE."

More than eight hundred were at the Auditorium to hear "The District School," as localized and played by the Y. M. C. A. boys.

The characters were well chosen and played their parts well.

### Caste.

Ezekiel Simpkins, teacher—Geo. Weber.  
Oliver Kinsey—G. C. McLaren.  
Marty Bogarte—Walter Zangg.  
A. A. Williams—C. F. Maple.  
Johnnie Roessler—J. A. Bline.  
Henry Buster Brown—E. G. Sproat.  
Eddie Agar—Walter Sherer.  
Molly Dolson—Elmer Greathouse.  
Ella Porter—Albert Wedeking.  
Mantie Baldwin—Walter Pennington.  
Lizzie McAlilly—Mr. Schallial.  
Katy Corboy—DeWitt Hunt.  
Georgie Brewster—C. W. Hockinberry.  
Mason Weems—C. A. Weller.  
Lizzy Reckenberg—Elliot James.  
Katy Carver—E. H. Coburn.  
B. F. Williams—Frank Henn.  
Johnnie Cloud—F. L. Bryson.  
George Neet—C. A. Coburn.  
Deacon DeMitte—H. A. Brown.  
Mrs. Sarah P. Kinsey—F. A. Chandler.



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### Local Hits.

Teacher—What's the capital of your state?

Eddie Agar—One thousand dollars.

Teacher—You're thinking of the capital of Valparaiso University.

Teacher—What is the largest city in the world?  
Roessler—(Reply in German).

Teacher—Don't you know if you don't practice your English every day you will never learn it? You can't keep up with the band wagon. If you don't comb your hair every day it pulls hard.

Teacher—Katy Carver, you certainly can answer this. What is geography?

Katy C.—A geography is a book ten inches long, eight inches wide and one—

Teacher (interrupting)—You don't even know what you are studying. You may all take your seats and study the same lesson over again.

Oliver Kinsey (on dunce stool)—Teacher, I ain't the only one that don't know anything, am I?

Teacher—No, Oliver; there are times when you do show faint glimpses of almost human intelligence. A. A., take off your cap!

Teacher (to infant class)—Isn't it an interesting fact that goats will actually eat newspapers and thrive on them?

Lizzy McAlilly—Please, sir, the goats that ate the last Herald all died.

Teacher—Well, we all find it hard to swallow some things we find in the University Herald.

Teacher—Johnny Cloud, what makes your face so dirty?

Johnnie C.—I just got off Lee Bennett's evolution train.

Teacher—Molly Dolson, spell bird's-nest.

Molly D.—B-i-r-d-s heyphen n-e-s-t.

Teacher—What's the hyphen for?

Molly D.—That's for the bird to sit on.

Katie Carver, hand raised.

Teacher—What is it?

Katie C.—You said we could have examinations today.

Teacher—Katie Carver, all you have in your head is examinations. Is the school ready? Very well, can anyone tell me who are the three greatest men in America?

Henry Buster Brown—Samson, English and Popcorn Bill.

Teacher—Johnnie Cloud, who was the father of science?

Johnnie C.—Jimmy Bline.

Teacher—No, Bline was only a quack doctor.

### Program.

It being the last day of school, the afternoon was given to speaking pieces and singing. Deacon DeMotte and Mrs. Sarah P. Kinsey, the school committee, visited the school. The program rendered was as follows:

Recitation, "Fractions"—A. A. Williams.

Recitation, "Little Aah Cid"—Eddie Agar.

Essay, "Little Buzz Wagon"—Ella Porter.

Essay, "The Cow"—Mantie Baldwin.

Selection, "Everybody Works Poor Father"—

Marty Bogarte.

Song, "Old Oaken Bucket"—Georgie Brewster.

Composition, "Babies"—Katy Corboy.

Song, "My Mother and Father Were Irish"—School.

Original poem by Rudyard Kipling—H. Buster Brown.

Presentation of diplomas—Teacher.

Graduates—Mason Weems, Katy Corboy, Ben F. Williams.

The Illinois Society Social, Saturday evening, January 17th, was one of the social events of the season. A ten-piece orchestra served to enliven the occasion and the following program was enjoyed:

Orchestra.

Reading—Mr. Conkleton.

Solo—Miss Rice.

Reading—Mr. Von Blocker.

Vocal Solo—Miss Close.

Reading—Miss Barker.

Grand March—Music by Orchestra.

Then came a "Social Hour," which proved very enjoyable.

At 10 o'clock refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served and the company left, feeling they owed one more good time to "Old Illinois."

The Buckeyes turned out loyally to their last meeting and were well rewarded for their trouble and a short, but excellent program was presented. One of the best numbers was a mandolin solo by Mr. Jarvis, which was generously applauded.

January 17th Colonel De Motte departed for Corpus Christi, Texas, where he will spend the winter. Half a hundred lawyers marched from the Law Building to the depot to bid him goodbye. Here Fox caught the bunch with his camera. Thursday morning Peck Carter, the only Junior representative of the Lone Star State, made a fitting and well-worded farewell address in behalf of the class, and extended a welcome from the citizens of Texas to the Colonel, Statesman and Instructor of Law.

On Saturday evening, January 25, 1908, a large number of students assembled in Elocution Hall to be entertained by the Pennsylvania Society. President Joseph B. Kyle presided and the following excellent program was given:

Piano Solo—Miss Leada Barnes.

Pennsylvania—J. L. Armstrong.

Vocal Solo—Miss Myrtle Ball.

Reading—Miss Alma Taylor.

Violin Duet—Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Farhinger.

Reading—Miss Edith Williams.

Vocal Solo—Dr. C. L. Bartholomew.

Reading—Miss Margaret Little.



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## LOCALS.

### FROM SENIOR LAW.

The present Senior Law Class election resulted in the election of the following officers: President, M. J. Roche; Vice-President, Carl Seet; Secretary, L. E. Mifflin; Treasurer, Thos. Scott.

Mr. F. Kerstan returned from an extensive trip through various parts of the state. He reports the financial condition of the country in a deplorable condition, owing to the recent stringency in the money market.

Seniors, beware of the man who has suddenly grown solicitous regarding your health and general welfare. Chances are, he has an axe to grind.

H. E. Gorman is congratulating himself on his miraculous escape from the fate of Sproat. He attributes his good fortune to his foresight in making an early toilet.

Saturday, January 25th, A. D., 1908, the remains of "Corporation" and "Equity" were forever laid away by the Class of '08, 'mid solemn and impressive ceremonies. The occasion was a sad and painful one, and its memory will long remain with them. It is hoped that their associations with the departed may have a beneficial and lasting effect upon all who had the advantage of their society and acquaintance in the past.

C. F. Singer; Time, 40 per (track reports).

The University Emergency Court was in session Monday evening. But one case was disposed of—Rowley vs. H—b. Judgement for defendant. Able arguments were made by Attorneys Dunn, Mangan, Scott and Bailey.

M. J. Roche is industriously studying the essentials of a valid trust. Meanwhile he is covering all the money in sight.

Common law pleading is now requiring uncommon hard labor from the Juniors, under the able supervision of Attorney Daly.

### Junior Law Officers.

President—Mr. Woodruff, of Pennsylvania.

Vice-President—Mr. Ey, of California.

Secretary—Mr. Callahan, of Indiana.

Treasurer—Mr. Everett, of Missouri.

Editor—Mr. Cutting, of Minnesota.

Loy L. Orr, 358 South Locust Street, full line of choice toilet articles for both ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. Nickey—They say out in Colorado that they can not bake cakes fit to eat on account of the lack of atmospheric pressure.

Prof. Timmons—I have seen cakes for which a diminution of atmospheric pressure would have been a good thing.

Our correspondent from the Prohibition League says, "The latest move in opposition to Prohibition



is the model license league. Preachers, saloon keepers and brewers made up the crowd of the convention. Now that's a queer combination. But what is that old story about "A wolf in sheep's clothing"?

One of the best programs of the year was given in Elocution Hall last Friday evening. All of the music and readings were well received. The main feature of the program was the discussion, by Mr. Albert Wedeking, "Shall Prohibition be given a fair trial, if so, by what method?" He argued logically that there is but one way: "Stop the liquor business by ballot."

Prof. Geo. F. Weber has resigned his position in the German department and has accepted a position in the South Bend city schools. Much as George will be missed all who know him wish him success.

Mr. Weber's classes will be provided for by competent Germans.

Friday evening, January the 17th, the Junior Lawyers had a mock trial. A son of John Kissinger bought clothing of Percy Allen, which clothing Kissinger refused to pay for on the grounds that they were not necessities.

Armstrong and Wallace represented the plaintiff and Everett and Ballenger the defendant. The trial resulted in a hung jury, four for the plaintiff and two for the defendant.

ZEKE, the Country Boy.

## Coming Events.

Don't forget the German comedy. Cast is made up entirely of stars.

Prohibition League Oratorical Contest February 7th.

Remember Dr. Davis' lecture. It will be a rare treat.

Morning sermon next Sunday at Baptist church, "The Lord's Supper;" evening sermon, "What Shall I Do?" The first issue of the Baptist Bulletin appears Sunday.

Iowans attention! A social will be given in Elocution Hall, February 8th, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. All students from Iowa should be present. Refreshments will be served and a general good time is assured. Put trouble in your trunk and come prepared to enjoy yourself.

February 22nd will be the date for the second Lawyers' Hero Day Program. A number of the Juniors are preparing to enter the contest and re-

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ceive the honor of giving their oration on this date.

Watch for something in the line of a "Pharmic Social" soon.

A social will be given by the Buckeyes next Friday night. This will be the last meeting of the term and it is the wish of the committee to have each and every Buckeye present. The social committee has taken unusual pains to make this social the best of any that has yet been given. The evening will be spent in a social way, also some good musical and literary numbers will be ably rendered by well known favorites. A generous welcome is extended to all Buckeyes who are or are not members of the society.

#### FROM Y. W. C. A.

The girls are enjoying this fine winter weather. This may be seen by the way they leave their rooms on Sunday afternoons and wend their way toward Recital Hall. Let us have more follow.

Miss Manship, one of the cabinet members, who was on the sick list for about two weeks, has recovered.

On account of the resignation of our late president, Miss Drew, Miss Carr has been elected president and on account of the illness of Miss Stockton, Miss Weaver has been elected treasurer.

A very interesting meeting was held on Sabbath last. Mrs. Rev. Long, of the Baptist Church, was leader of the meeting. Her subject was, "Rewards of Fidelity." Rev. Mr. Long also gave a short talk. Both showed that they were very much interested in the association. The girls certainly appreciated the help given by them. Miss Grace Cushing sang a most pleasing solo.

Girls, we want to let you know in time that we mean to have one of the finest meetings the earlier part of March we have had when we shall have our State Secretary with us. See that you have no other engagement for this time. It is very important that every girl in the school shall be at this meeting.

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#### SERMONETTES.

"Many prefer celler to flowers,  
Many see no beauty in the lambs gamboling on the  
green  
They want mutton."

—Rev. Davis.

Jesus didn't come to build a moral system. He did as the Horticulturists do. To bring a fruit tree to bear fruit, it is not the branches to be cared for, but the roots that must be right. Jesus likewise does not prune our branches, or trim our morals, but makes the roots right. He strikes at the soul of man in His teachings.—Rev. H. L. Davis.

We are all too much superficial as was the great temple of India which was supposed to have its foundation resting in the center of the earth. The English people upon examination found the distance from ground surface to base of foundation to be only twenty inches. The question is, Am I on a solid and deep foundation?—Rev. H. L. Davis.

There are two kinds of selfishness, viz: That which is degrading, and that which is useful to others altho selfish in motive. To illustrate, here are two men. One man has a mess of live potatoes. He is extremely hungry, consequently, he prepares and eats these few potatoes even though they are the only ones left in the world. He has lost something to the world for only a momentary effect. The other man likewise has a small mess of potatoes which are the only one's in the world. He too is extremely hungry. But, instead of devouring these few specimens for a momentary gratification, he plants them to continue the product for the use of the world. The world in turn will then supply him. If we are going to be selfish let each one be selfish in a useful way.—Jeff Jones.

A nobler thing for a man or woman to do than living a useful selfishness is to live an unselfish life such as Jesus told us about.

Scientists are only discovering the things that God has had in store for us since creation was completed.—Prof. H. B. Brown.

"Work as if everything depended upon us; pray as if everything came from God."

"The glory of a young man is said to lay in his strength, but really the glory of the young man lays in his strength of ambition."

ZEKE, the Country Boy.

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## HUMOROUS.

### The Nagger.

When ma was down town yesterday she lost her pocketbook,  
It made her awful sad and you could see it by her look;  
They was three dollars and some stamps; it made ma nearly groan  
To think of things she might of bought if she had only known.  
When pa come home and found it out you ought of heard him kick;  
He talked about how hard he worked and said ma made him sick;  
"I don't pick money up," he roared; "I toil for every cent!"  
And then he said a whole lot more that showed his discontent.  
He got his old hat out and yelled: "There! Take a look at that!  
To save three dollars—which you've lost—I'm wearing last year's hat!  
I never saw such carelessness; I slave day after day  
And save and pinch, and then you go and throw the cash away!"  
Ma wiped away a tear and said: "It's terrible, I know;  
I never lost three hundreds in a deal in copper, though."  
Pa kind of sunk down in his chair as limber as a rag  
And said: "Yes, there you go again! Now nag, confound it, nag!"

—Record-Herald.

Listen! Big Money for College Men. Investigate at once. Call. H. A. Hughes, Room 8, Vineyard Hall. 1 or 6:30 P. M.

To the tail of the dog  
They tied a big log,  
And patted him on the head.  
Old Tray couldn't make  
His narrative shake,  
And the tail wagged the dog instead.  
—Chicago Tribune.

### Cutting Down the Thefts

"Old Abrams took his son into der business as a partner so der poy couldn't steal so much ohf der old man's money."

"Vy can't he steal so much?"

"Now, when he steals a tollar he steals half ohf it from himself."—Judge.

A young lady put a piece of bride's cake under her pillow for dreaming purposes, and her little brother stole it, ate it and placed a piece of limberger cheese in its place. That night she dreamed she was buried alive.

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**Mother Goose A La Newport.**

Little Miss Muffet  
Sat on a tuffet  
Playing "bridge whist" all night;  
But a society shark  
Found she was a mark—  
And won all her cash ere 'twas light.  
—Chicago Daily News.

Pa—"Stop it! Stop twisting Fido's tail."  
Willie—"Please, pa, Fido's swallowed a corkscrew and I'm helping him to cough it up!"  
—Chicago Daily News.

A Kansas butcher was somewhat surprised a few days ago to receive the following note of instruction from a customer: "Dear Sir, Please do not send me any more meete yet, I have butchered miself."—The Watchman.

Flunker—"But I don't think I deserved an absolute zero."

Professor—"No, Sir, neither do I, but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give. Good day."—Yale Record.

Maud—She is a woman who has suffered a good deal for her belief.

Ethel—Dear me! What is her belief.

Maud—She believes that she can wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot.—Current Literature.

**Kilogrammar.**

I seen him when he done it—  
I ain't told no one why;  
But—well, 'twas her begun it  
To hinder he and I.

I'd always took to Sady—  
I liked the ways of she;  
For her was born a lady,  
Which were not you nor me.

And when we saw her getting  
To no more be the same,  
Us all began regretting  
That her had ever came.

But him—'twas him as hid it;  
I'll learn him what we meant—  
He hadn't ought to did it,  
Nor had she ought to went.

But her and me will floor him—  
I ain't begun in fun;  
Who'd went there long before him  
And witnessed all he done.

I hain't content with scorning—  
I'd biff his map to rag,  
Because he snook that morning  
And leaved her held the bag.  
Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**An Epitaph.**

Beneath this stone a button lies,  
A trousers button bright;  
'Tis all we found of Farmer Green,  
Who thawed out dynamite.  
—Detroit Free Press.

**The Self-Same.**

The letter that never came—  
How often we assail it—  
Is the self-same one  
That should have gone,  
But father forgot to mail it.  
—Detroit Free Press.

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